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New-York Daily Tribune.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1896.

THIRTY TWO PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-The Czar and Czarina arrived in Breslau, where they were the guests of Emperor William. —— Miss Clara Barton, president of the American Red Cross Society, sailed in the Philippine Islands by Spanish forces is Office is again affoat in London. === The Trades-Union Congress meets to-morrow in London; there is likely to be Socialistic disturbances. DOMESTIC.-Delegations from Beaver County

and Pittsburg, Penn., numbering 5,000 people, Kinley. - Carl Schurz delivered an address in Chicago opposing the election of Bryan. Rain marred Li Hung Chang's last day in Washington; he visited the Treasury and started for Nlagara Falls, - The Treasury issued a memorandum of statistics for use in the campaign. - W. J. Bryan went from Chicago to Milwaukee, where he addressed a meeting in a driving rain.

Ogden, Religion, Connoisseur, Harry Reed, St. Anthony ____ J. Montgomery Strong obtained an injunction preventing the Atlantic Yacht to 3. - Stocks closed the week strong and tomed vigor for Bryan, but has just returned

THE WEATHER -- Forceast for to-day: Rain in the morning, followed by clearing weather. The temperature yesterday. Highest, 70 degrees; lowest, 62; average, 67%.

At a time of increasing sales a newsdealer or At a time of increasing sales a newsdealer or train boy som times runs short of a sufficient supply of The Tribune. Keaders always confer a favor by reporting such cases to the Business Office of The Tribune, No. 151 Nassau st.

The Tribune is the original McKinley and Hobart payer, and the lead up one. For the best news and the most news, political and otherwise, order The Tribune. order The Tribune.

order The Tribune.

It is conceded by contemporaries that the display of New-Jersey, Brooklyn and Westchester County news in The Tribune is without an equal in the metropolitan press; and, as the special news of those localities appears also in the regular city and mail editions of The Tribune, suburban residents can, while travelling, depend upon The Tribune, absolutely for their home news.

Nowhere is the celebration of Labor Day more general, than in New-York, and if only the Bryan's election, and declares that "true reweather proves favorable the city will wear tomorrow a holiday aspect suggestive of the "dorsement to such an unholy traffic," But there Fourth of July or Christmas. Elaborate prepature many other causes of Bryan's defeat, not rations have been made for the observance of the least of which is Bryan. In the words of what has now developed into a National festival, and the hard-worked men and women of every branch of human activity in the metropolis will have provided for their entertainment a programme of a varied character, comprising parades, horse and yacht races, bleycle contests, athletic games, football matches and golf tourna-

To what an extent the presence of the Turk in Europe is an anomaly and an anachronism is shown in an article in to-day's Tribune by a writer whose knowledge of the subject is based upon a residence of several years in the Ottoman Empire. While there is much force in his to American standards a people whose civilization is based on foundations of belief diametrically opposed to those of Christianity, it is manifest from his portrayal of their characteristics that. rightfully, the Turks have no place whatsoever in the civilization of the Occident. Nor can any satisfactory settlement of what is known as the Eastern Question be looked for until, in the produce, and a great number of local bodies. words of Mr. Gladstone, the Turk is "urged" out all over the kingdom, act in Farmony. The of Europe and relegated to the place where he first of these latter has been organized in South really belongs-the Asiatic shores of the Helles- Lincolnshire, under the personal supervision of

In spite of his conspicuous position as Autocrat of the vast Empire of Russia, Nicholas II continues to remain something of an enigma, less have promptly subscribed for more than the being known about his personal characteristics needed capital. The plan of this association by the world at large than about those of any may be taken, therefore, as the model on other monarch, save, perhaps, the ruler of China. The sketch which we give to-day of the young throughout the country will be organized. Czar, weighed down with the sense of responsibility, anxious to prevent the commission of any ranged, running through the towns and villages injustice in his name, and diffidently conscious of the district and centring in Sleaford. Along of his youthful inexperience, is calculated to excite sympathetic regard and goodwill. Since he ing, collecting produce from the farmers, and differs from Emperor William in his modest conveying it to Sleaford, whence it will be readiness to accept advice from men older than shipped in bulk to London. Thus will be gained himself, his choice of a successor to Prince Lobanoff will be watched with much interest both home and abroad, all the more as he will have lished at convenient points, to which farmers plane of life, and therefore he could not do other-

are between the despotism of Church and State. | slaughtering, with similar advantages. it is astonishing that they should have submitking or to retain possession of Corea.

CERTAIN OPINIONS.

Mr. Henry Watterson, who knows Kentucky at least as well as any other man, says of that State: "The Palmer-Buckner ticket will poll an "enormous vote in Kentucky. It would not sur-"prise me if it polled more votes than either "Bryan and Sewall or Bryan and Watson," The same thought was suggested by The Tribune the morning after the nomination. With Secretary Carlisle openly and heartily approving the ticket, and almost every Democratic paper of influence in that State opposing Bryan, the chance of getting a larger vote there for Bryan than for two born Kentuckians, Palmer and Buckner, would seem not very bright. Mr. Watterson adds of the new ticket: "It ought "to poll a great vote in Illinois, where Senator "Palmer has always held a commanding posttion, and where Buckner, being an old prop-"erty-owner in Chicago, is very well known and "very popular." He mentions that both are old men, adding: "Neither is as old as Gortcha-"koff when he held the destinies of Russia in bis hands, or as Gladstone when he was last "Prime Minister of Great Britain," What Mr. FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY Watterson says of other States, of which he has less personal knowledge, does not accord so well with known facts, but his judgment about Kentucky and Illinois is entitled to high | significant triumph expected in Maine on Sep respect.

Looking back to the recent disclosure of the Populist plan of campaign, it will be remembered that nothing was claimed east of Indiana, but every Southern State except Maryland and Delaware, and everything west of the Mississippi except Iowa and Minnesota, for New-York. ____ A defeat of the insurgents making 202 electoral votes, so that either Illinois or the combination of Indiana and Michireported. — The rumor that Mr. Joseph gan was needed to elect. With Illinois out of Chamberlain will soon retire from the Colonial the question, Indiana and Minnesota would not suffice, and with Kentucky out of the question, to General Clayton's mind, as it must to that Indiana and Michigan would not. With Palmer and Buckner in the field, neither Indiana nor Michigan offers much hope. Kentucky is for the Populist combination an abvisited Canton and were addressed by Major Mc- solutely necessary State. Loss there is loss everywhere. McKinley can win in many ways without it; with West Virginia, for example, which the best informed men of the State think he is certain to enrry; with any other of the Southern States, of which several are doubtful; with Missouri, which ex-Governor Francis, by an overwhelming majority. But no moral now Secretary of the Interior, will do much | weight can possibly attach to a local victory, to earry against Bryan; with Kansas, which however striking, won in whole or in part by the Populist agitator, Mrs. Lease, now regards of Nebraska, and Curtis Guild, jr., of Massa- as likely to be driven from Bryan by the supchusetts, addressed a mass-meeting in Cooper port of Hoke Smith; with Nebraska, which Union, under the auspices of the Republican Secretary Morton will turn against Bryan to further stain on the reputation of the State, Club. - Three men were injured by an ex- the extent of his ability, and whose regular still clouded by one of the foulest election plosion of dynamite near Broadway. - Win- Democratic delegation was carried against crimes in American history; nor will a verdict ners at Sheepshead Bay: Scarf Pin, Keenan, Bryan, he having entered the Chicago Con- from such a polluted source be likely to be acvention as a contesting delegate; or with either | cepted as of any real value by the intelligence two of the Pacific States, which are all believed

Mrs. Lease has been talking with her accus home from New-York, and virtually acknowledges that the fight is over. According to a telegram from Topeka, she said on Friday: "When the future historian shall write the "story of this campaign, he will give as the two "principal causes for the defeat of William Jennings Bryan the support given him by David B. Hill and Hoke Smith." She declares that Hoke Smith's support will drive from Bryan the vote of old soldiers throughout the country, adding: "In Kansas, I predict 10,000 old soldiers "who have been voting with the Populists will "return to the Republican party because of this "one fact." It is quite true that the Pensions Bureau, under the control of Secretary Smith, has been so conducted as to offend all Union veterans. Whether Senator Hill will consent to help Bryan by refusing his support is yet to be seen, but Mrs. Lease asserts that he has control of New-York patronage in event of "formers will hesitate before giving their inone of his most distinguished supporters, "Bryan talks too much with his mouth

These are the circumstances early in September. They are not particularly encouraging for the Tammany Democrats who propose to capture the organization in this State for Bryan. For only a month the hard-money batteries have been playing on the Populist combination. and it is already in such a state that some of its leaders predict its destruction. With two months more the constant bombardment should convert defeat into a rout. The end may come in a stampede long before the election, and there are likely to be some from New-York argument that it is unjust to judge according among the earliest rats to leave the sinking

AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATION. Lord Winchilsea's movement for agricultural co-operation in England is making steady prog-A central organization is being formed in London for the reception and distribution of Lord Winchilsea. Sleaford is the centre of its activities, which extend over an area twelvemiles in radius. The farmers there have entered into the work with great enthusiasm, and which, with unimportant variations, the others

A number of collecting routes will be a these men with wagons will pass every mornthe advantages of prompt shipment and reduced freight-rates. Separators will be estab-

great difficulty in finding another possessed of can take milk, have the cream extracted for such breadth of view, patriotic unselfishness and butter-making, and take the residue home again absolute honesty as distinguished the eminent for feeding purposes. Now, farmers who make statesman whose untimely end is a heavy loss | their own butter are sometimes not able to get factory system, it is expected, the quality will There is nothing surprising in the outbreak | be improved so that the price will never fall of an insurrection in the Philippine Islands. The below a shilling. There will also be a central deed, ground down as the unfortunate natives abattoir, to which cattle may be taken for

The association will not, of course, bind itself ted so long to Spanish tyranny and extortion. to take and dispose of all the produce the farm-The revolt may prove an even greater source of ers may offer. That will depend upon the de trouble and expense to the Madrid Government | mand in the London market. It will, more than that now raging in Cuba. For the native over, accept nothing that is not of unexceptionpopulation of the Philippines consists, as is able quality. The care it will exercise in this shown in an article which we publish to day, of | latter respect is to be seen in the fact that it about eight millions of Malays and Chinese, the | will require every individual egg to be marked, former race in particular being renowned for its | by means of a rubber stamp, with the name of ferocity as well as for its litter hatred of all the farmer from whose poultry yard it comes, white people. Moreover, as the islands are more so that if an egg prove to be stale, responsithan 9,000 miles further away from Spain than bility for it can be fixed. As to the profits Cuba, the difficulty in getting troops to Manilla | which are, it is expected, to be made, they will before the rising has had time to extend all over be divided as follows: First of all, 5 per cent the islands is practically insuperable. Nor interest will be paid on capital. Of the remainshould it be forgotten that the Japanese press. der, 10 per cent will be allotted to capital; 10 ever since the conclusion of peace with China. per cent to the managers as pay for their serhas been urging the Mikado's Government to vices, which will be all the pay they will get seize the Philippine Islands, with a view to 20 per cent to the employes in addition to their efface the national disappointment and discon- wages; 20 per cent to the central organization tent caused by the failure either to capture Pe- in London; and the other 40 per cent to the members, distributed to them in proportion to the amount of produce furnished by them, and in addition, of course, to the market prices already paid to them.

Such is the plan on which this enterprise is to be undertaken. A large central depot has been secured in Lendon, near Covent Garden, and business will actually be begun on the first of next month. Upon the success of the first venture will largely depend the extension of the system, and the opening of central depots in other cities and large towns. Certainly the experiment is an interesting one. It differs considerably from those tried in France by the 'agricultural syndleates" and in this country by the "granges," and even from that in Ireland at which Mr. Plunkett is so manfully working. If it surpass them in effectivenessand the latest venture should be the best it may go far toward restoring to British agri culture a generous measure of its old pros

OLD TRICKS AGAIN IN ARKANSAS.

Information received at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee suggests the suspicion that the managers of the Bryan canvass are counting upon Arkansas to neu tralize at its coming State election the moral effect of the sweeping Republican victory scored last Tuesday in Vermont and the equally tember 14. Henry M. Cooper, the chairman of the Republican State Committee of Arkansas, has telegraphed to General Powell Clayton that the Democratic Boards of Election in a dozen or more of the most populous counties of the State have refused to carry out the law requiring the appointment of one minority election judge for each voting precinct, and have decided to put none but Democrats on guard

This summary defiance of the law argues of every other friend of honest elections, a purpose on the part of the Democratic managers in Arkansas to swell the normal party majority at the coming election by im proper and dishonest means. As both the Democratic and Populist parties in Arkansas profess the same principles and support the same Presidential candidate, there seems to be no reason why the Popocratic State ticket should not be elected at the coming election the frandulent methods apparently contem plated by the Arkansas Democratic machine. A resort to such methods will simply put a and conscience of the rest of the country.

LI HUNG CHANG ON MISSIONS.

Not the least interesting incident in the visit of Li Hung Chang to this city was the presentation to him of an address of welcome by the American missionary societies, and his reply thereto. Both the address and the reply were conched in the happlest terms, and were pervaded by a genuine spirit of toleration and goodwill. If the missionaries in the foreign field cek to overthrow could always meet on this new and happier era in the history of Christian missions. Unfortunately, not all the officials of non-Christian lands are as wise and far-seeing as L! Hung Chang; and there is room for sus pleion that some foreign missionaries occasionally exhibit more zeal than discretion in their attitude toward non-Christian peoples. There is a disposition in some quarters to belittle the work of foreign Christian missionaries. In reala "purely mercenary" agreement to secure the lity their work is of inculculable value in promoting civilization and progress, and it is as fool-Ish as it is unjust to sneer at it. Li Hung Chang is great enough to acknowledge the services of missionaries to humanity, in spite of the fact that they are seeking to convert his people from the religion which he and they believe to be divinely true. And in this some Christians might learn a lesson from the Chinese statesman. The delegation that called on the Viceroy repre-

sented the various missionary societies now working in China. At present they maintain in that country 733 missionaries, male and female. of whom 97 are medical missionaries. They sus tain about 400 schools of various grades, in which there were, in 1895, about 12,000 pupils, They also maintain about sixty hospitals and dispensaries, in which were treated, in 1895, 490,089 patients. Relatively, this may not be a large showing; but we believe the time is not far distant when intelligent Chinamen generally will recognize its great value to their country. They may not admit the claim of Christianity to be the only true religion. Perhaps it would be too much to expect that. But when the mists of prejudice and misunderstanding have passed away, they will not fall to admit, as Li Hung Chang did so explicitly in his reply, that Christlanity is at one with Confucianism in the recog nition of the Golden Rule, except that Christianity holds it more positively. That would be a great point gained, not only for China, but also

It is, however, of 'ess immediate importance than the recognition by Chinese statesmen of the fact that Christianity has a message for the intellect and the body as well as for the soul. In his reply Ll Hung Chang laid the greatest stress on that feature of Christian missions. He complimented the missionary boards on having established schools, hospitals and dispensaries in China, and his words were evidently no mere empty compliment. It is a well-known fact that for many years the Viceroy has been anxious to introduce many features of Western civilization into China, and his present trip is generally understood to have been undertaken with that object in view. He is a good Chinaman, too patriotic not to be loyal to his own country, but at the same time also too patriotic not to see and appreciate what is good in other countries. He wants to uplift his own people to a higher

tian men and women who are doing though on on their minions in authority. Soon the police a small scale, just the sort of work that he would appeared. They complained that he was like to see done on a large scale, and under the more than sixpence a pound for it. Under the | official auspices of the Chinese Government. It is unfortunate for the cause of Christian missions that Li Hung Chang cannot look forward and even that his advertising scheme was an to many more years of life. But it may be that appeal to the low instincts of the vulgar before his death he will be able to impress his statesmanlike views on his Government. He may succeed in convincing it that the truest welfare and progress of China will be promoted by holding up the hands of the men who are trying to impart to the young an education at once helpful and uplifting, while they recognize the claims of the body by building hospitals for the sick and homes for the homeless. Should be succeed in doing so, the Christian missions would become in fact what they are in intention, the greatest reforming force in China. They would no longer need the help of the home boards, for they would have behind them the moral and material support of the Chinese Empire.

ANOTHER PASSING CRAZE.

"La bleyelette; voilà l'ennemi?" is now the ery in Paris. It is raised by booksellers, among thers, who find their business injured by the eraze for wheeling. Every one still reads the newspapers. That is a necessity. But books are abandoned. It is not only that money is spent on wheels instead of books. More to the point, time is thus spent. "What would you?" returned a lawyer, who had formerly been a regular book | may well tremble. buyer, but now has ceased to visit the publisher's shop. "What would you? I work hard. I am in "court every day. Formerly I spent all my leisture in reading. Then I had constant headaches, and felt my health failing. Now I go wheeling. and lot my headaches have gone, and I am re-"newing my youthful health." To such an argument, what reply is possible? And such an argument, or testimony, is repeated ten thousand times. Exercise is better than reading, and when they get home from wheeling, they are too tired to read.

Are people, therefore, going to quit reading permanently, and are booksellers, and a host of other tradesmen, to be driven to ruin by the wheel? Assuredly not. Neither are we forever to be pestered with "scorchers," nor to have a perpetual succession of extravagant races, nor to see that abomination of all abominations, the professional woman racer on the wheel. It is not so many years ago that Edward P. Weston aroused a legitimate interest in walking by mak ing long pedestrian tours about the country But then there came on a craze for walking matches. For a year or two the world went wild over six-day go-as-you-please matches, which after a time degenerated into a mingling of brutality and fraud, and finally came to an end in utter exhaustion and contempt. Who now remembers O'Leary and Rowell and the other sion of the dream and so powerful its convic-

So will it be, no doubt, with eveling, It is are indulged in with it. Many people are riding to excess and will presently find they are being injured. The drooling-monthed, monkey-backed scorcher is an offence to the fair face of Nature. and one of these days will be deemed an outlaw, to be shot on sight in the name of common decency. Long-distance riding and professional racing by women is an inexcusable and irremediable evil, for it is a physical impossibility for ous injury. Much of the racing done by men is useless and absurd. All these things will pass, as the walking matches have passed. But bleyelling will remain. People will quit abusing the and brought home badly injured. wheel, and will learn to use it rationally, for exercise, sport, or business. The craze will subside. The physical and social benefits will re-

AN APPROPRIATE NOMINATION.

The Populists of West Virginia have been true to themselves in seeking a candidate for Governor. They have found a martyr and likewise a miracle worker. They have put for purely physiological basis seems altogether out ward a man who was oppressed by the plutocrats of New York and thwarted in his plans to a stronger suspicien than ever, if not to a conto make an honest living by the blue coated minious of teranger Populistic least minions of tyraphy. Every Populistic heart, and earth than are dreamed of" in the exclusivefrom that of Boy Orator Bryan, who promised by materialistic philosophy. the Coxevites that they might tramp down the grass plots of Washington when he became President, to that of Carl Browne, who also demanded that tramps be allowed to spoil lawns. must give an added thump of joy to think that the rights of the free men of West Virginia are about 70,000,000 of them in the country, a represented by that great sufferer in the cause | majority of whom are quietly sawing wood for of liberty, Nathan Ward Fitzgerald. He is a Republican bonfires in November, good representative of the movement which Mr. Bryan, Mr. Tillman, Mr. Altgeld and Mr. and the representatives of the religions they John Sheehan defaulter, formerly of Buffaloare making in behalf of the honest, highhigh level of mutual respect, it would mark a minded sufferers from a gold standard and

strict police regulations. Mr. Fitzgerald has hunself been a victim of persecution and can fully sympathize with the oppressed debtor who is tyrannously made to pay 100 cents on a dollar instead of 53, the traveller whose comfort counts less with the Government than the preservation of grass, the reformer who is persecuted because innocent people are killed by the dynamite he meant for the regeneration of society, the city official who is abused because his accounts happen to be \$5,900 short. Mr. Fitzgerald or to do him justice, for like "General" Coxey he has a title, "Colonel" Fitzgerald once came to New-York, where dwells the mammon of unrighteousness, in search of a living, and, deof his fellow-men, he opened a restaurant in Nassau-st. That was a worthy enterprise, of benefit both to Fitzgerald and his customers. There was no reason for the plutocrats to interfere with him. But they found a pretext for getting rid of this apostle of reform who had had the temerity to establish himself almost at the doors of their banks and who an nonneed: "I can sit in the front window of "my store and make people come in by the who asks the Nation's suffrage! "force of will. When I see a person passing I "fix my mind upon him and keep my eyes upon "him and pretty soon he has to turn around "and come back and come right into my place." Naturally the gold bugs were disturbed by a man of such power. He might hypnotize their Of course they had to preserve legal forms in

getting rid of him. They couldn't throw him off the Bridge or drown him in a sack. They lay in wait to catch him. By-and-by Fitzgerald found his business growing dull and the necessity of advertising upon him. So he ordered the girl waiters in his lunch room to dispense with skirts and array themselves in costumes that more fully set off their charms to the gaze of the masculine multitude. Then most of these girls of course they were put up to it by the money-changers-began to snivel about modesty and say that the display of their limbs to gratify the prurient curiosity of clerks and truckmen was not a decent method of advertising. That handicapped Fitzgerald somewhat, but with the true grit of a reformer he persevered. The gold bugs couldn't down him that way. One or two girls were strongminded enough to put themselves on view in all the glory of their sartorial emancipation

wise than look with a friendly eye on the Chris- had failed. But the Populist had not counted stopping traffic-traffic of the plutocrats, remember, a traffic in human blood, as Mr. Bryan would say-that the streets must be kept clear, crowd. They arrested Fitzgerald. They made him promise to put his waiter girls in skirts and not draw curiosity-seekers. They ruined his business and he had to seek a refuge in West Virginia.

> have waiters in his own store wear such clothing, or lack of clothing, as suits him without being arrested, when plutocrats take such means to ruin a reformer, it is time for a rising of a once free people to throw off their bonds and shackles. The imprisonment of the Haymarket bomb-throwers was enough to arouse Altgeld and his friends. The tyranny which attempts to prescribe costumes goes furtrouble themselves not with politics or explosives, but who desire to preserve inviolable the right to discover their own persons in their own way. Fitzgerald is a true Populist hero, and all good Populists should work for him. If he can cover the whole State with his eyes and make his supernatural will-power effective as a vote-getter the West Virginia plutocrats

DREAMS, OR SOMETHING MORE. "What dreams may come" is ever, in spite of science and of sceptics, a fascinating question. Men may pool-pool the tangled visions of the night, and smile with pitying contempt upon those who take them sericusly. Yet now and then one comes which no physiological philosophy can explain away. We may say there is nothing in it. But, as a matter of fact, there is something in it when it foretells with circumstantial accuracy an occurrence of which there is no expectation and could be no foreknowledge. We may fall back upon the theory of chance. But the science of permutations weakens in despair before the inconceivably multijudinous odds against us.

Here, for example, is an amply authenticated case connected with the recent disaster in the Hendreforgan Colliery, at Gwyz, in Wales. occurred on a Saturday. On Friday night one of the colliers had a dream, in which he saw at the bottom of the pit a hideous wreck of cars and coal and human bodies. He could count nearly a dozen of the slain, and in his sleep be strained his vision with fearful fascination to see if he could recognize among them his own form. When he awoke, so vivid was the imprestion that despite the jeers of his comrades he has passed, let us hope, forever. But men still | refused to re-enter the mine. He stayed out and escaped the disaster.

That same night a woman living in another now a new thing, and countless extravagances part of the village, whose son was one of the colliers, had a similar vision. She dreamed that self alone in the mine, then saw a train of coal selves and the men in them, among whom was any woman to engage in such work without serf. with horror, awakening herself and everybody in few hours later he was stricken in the disaster

to two different and very differently situated persons, without the slightest suggestion or provocation, and foretold something which occurred only a few hours later; and they were related in detail before their fulfilment. Such an incident may not make a man any more prone to believe in ordinary dreams. But neither will it give aid or comfort to those who say there is never anything in dreams. To explain it on any of the question, and the reasoning mind is forced

constantly recurring phrases. Who are the common people? Those who enjoy the common rights and freedom of republican institutions. There

wheels," as the Bazin vessel is called, has iver platform, with compartments for freight, crew disappoint the sanguine shareholders

Mr. Bryan returns to this city on the 28th of this month. This is another indication of his personal vanity. His utmost possible reward, as any impartial person can tell him, will be to retrieve in some measure his lost reputation for oratorical ability. This, then, is the measure of the man | A Philadelphia man the other day sent the follow

that he is unfit to occupy Constantinople, and if he has not demonstrated it daily during that | Christian caution, courtesy, candor and concern period he has come pretty near to it. It is time that he marched out, with the bayonets of civiliclerks and make them advocates of free silver. zation prodding the reverse bulge of his baggy red receding breeches. Now that the Russian Minister, Lobanoff, his last diplomatic protector in Europe, is gone, he is likely to go, too. As a desert savage, camped upon the borders of Europe, his native ferocity unchanged under the silk and jewels of dominion, he has been a picturesque and interesting figure, but never one fit for rule, or authority, or anything else except to be driven back into the Scythian wastes out of which he came. It would have been in the interest of civilization, and the wellbeing of all the lands he has overshadowed and misgoverned, if it had been done long ago.

Such oppression makes him a fitting Populist candidate. When it gets so that a man cannot ther and must awake even quiet citizens who

she was at the bottom of Hendreforgan mine, Before her was a pile of wreckege, and among the dead and wounded men she recognized her son. Then the scene changed. She found hercars come madly down the drift, dashing themher son, to destruction. At that she screamed the house. When morning came she dismissed her fears. Her son went to work as usual. A

So these two dreams occurred simultaneously

"The common people" is one of Mr. Bryan's

The launching of the new "steamer-on followed by the predictions of sceptical naval experts that she will share the fate of many prolected marine peculiarities and is diomed to failure. The general idea of this vessel is a large etc., supported by six hollow drums, three on each side. Inventors' ideas regarding their pet | don't mention it!" theories and plain matter-of-fact results obtained in actual practice are frequently as wide apart as the poles, as has been proven in the cases of the eigar-shaped steamship, the Bessemer saloon steamer, warranted to prevent seasickness, and the twin steamer, built to cross the English Channel. It will be only a lew weeks now before it will be seen whether the Bazin invention is to astonish the shipbuilding world or

The Populists think that mankind should hav termining to make it by catering to the needs | a free chance to tramp down lawns, but it's sixteen to one that they wish people wouldn't wear out Major McKinley's lawn with their feet as

The Turk has had 100 years in which to prove

Boss McLaughlin is back in Brooklyn, doing business at the old stand. Needless to add that the habitues of the Willoughby-st, auction shop gave him a cordial welcome. The Boss had nothing to say on politics for publication, but the organization which he holds in the hollow of his hand is out for Bryan and Sewall, and McLaughlin has no need to talk, though some

of McKinley flags, he will think indeed that he

For many years Brooklyn enjoyed the reputation of having a water supply of exceptional purity. The experience of the last year or two proves that this is no longer the case. As a matter of fact, Brooklyn has hearly exhausted the sources from which good water can be obtained on Long Island. Already it has been practically forbidden to draw any more from Suffolk County, and there are complaints in various neighborhoods that the local supply of water has been interfered with by the large draughts of the city. It is evident that the time is close at hand when Brooklyn will have to look elsewhere for its water. This question, indeed, is one that will press for early solution after consolidation becomes an accomplished fact. Whether the Housatonic or Delaware River, Lake George or Lake Ontario, shall be drawn on is a question for the future to decide, but undoubtedly it will have to be decided in a future not very remote.

As the financial situation improves, the Bryan shouters grow depressed. What is prosperity for the country is death for them.

PERSONAL.

Governor Lowndes, of Maryland, will formally receive Governor Hastings on the battle-field of Antietam on September 17, when the Philadelphia I rigade Monument is to be dedicated. The crypt under the principal entrance of the

Rue Dutol Institute, which is to contain Pasteur's tomb, is rapidly approaching completion, and his remains will probably be transferred to it from Notre Dame on December 27, the anniversary of his birth. At the entrance of the vault is the following inscription in French: "Happy is he who carries within himself a God, an ideal of Beauty, and obeys it; an ideal of Science, an ideal of the virtues of the Gospel." In the interior the arches are decetated with groups of animals, surrounded by framework of vines, mulberries and hops. Symbolical winged flaures, representing Faith, Hope, Charity and Science, appear in the centre of the cupola, forming a highly artistic group.

Dr. Edward Hitchcock, who is to be relieved of a part of his work in the department of physical education at Amherst, will still remain at the head of the department. "His long connection with the physical department at Amherst," says "The Springfield Republican," "has caused him to be Springfield Republican," "has caused him to be fondly remembered by more of the students than any other member of the faculty. His genal nature and cordial sympathy with young men have endeated him to all, and alumni returning to the college always call on "old Doc" and renew the old acquaintance. His has been a familiar figure at the various athietic meets in which Amherst sudents have competed, and the recollection of his venerable form at the head of triumphal processions is held in vivid remembrance by many."

The new Shah of Persia is anxious to open the country to international commerce, and favors the introduction of electricity and steam.

Gurdon W. Wattles, vice-president of the Union National Bank of Omaha, is the president of the Transmississippi and International Exposition, which is to be held in Omaha in 1858. It is probable that President McKinley, as he will then be, will The French people have not yet erected statues

of Balzac, Alfred de Musset and Victor Hugo; but they have just set up one of François Quesnay, the physician of Madame de Pompadour, and the author of several works on political economy. "Coin" Harvey drew \$2,500 out of the Metropolitan

National Bank of Chicago the other day, and insisted on receiving gold. After he had deposited the gold in a strong box in the safe deposited ment he went home, feeling that at least some of the money he had made by his free silver book was secure in case the free silver ticket won. Bishop Curtis (Roman Catholic), who recently

resigned the See of Wilmington, Del., will soon go to Baltimore to fill an important office under Car-

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"Le Ladies' Club" is the latest Anglo-French in stitution to make its appearance in Paris. It bids fair to be talked about quite as much as those other fads of the same class, "lawn tennees" and "Mar An Honest Man's Reward .- "Madam," he said, "I

An Honest Man's Reward.—"Madam," he said, "I am a book agent. I have here"—"Come into the parior and sit down," she said. "When I see a book agent who isn't afraid to let me know his business right at the start I feel safe in trusting him. By the-way, what do you think of this money question? Now, I believe that the fee collage of silver at the ratio of"—

But he was gone, and as he turned the corner she could plainly hear the snapping of his coattalls in the breeze—(Cleveland Leader.

"The Washington Star" tells a funny story of an lady of the house: "Dere vas anoder man shot last

"In what part of the city?" questioned the lady as she handed him a milk ticket.
"I shust heard a doctor tell der policeman it vas

between der duodenum und aot ilium-up in der nerthwest, I subbose. Vat kyeer names der Commissioners are giving dose new streets up dera ain'd it?" ITS BUSINESS

Now doth the sluggish bumblebee Bestir itself with zest. And tab its stinger into boys Who monkey with its nest. Chicago Tribune. There is a little girl in Columbus, Ohlo, whose mother is in the habit of using the phrase, "Oh,

don't mention it?" when any one apologizes to her. This little girl was naughty one day and her mother "Elsie, what will God think when you tell him tonight how bad you have been to-day?"
"My mamma," said Elsie, "he will say: 'Elsie

Sad Case .- "I have been here for three days." said he stranger impressively.
"Yes, suh," said the landlord of the Georgia vil-

"And I did have a notion of investing and settling down here, but if that confounded fellow in the house across the way can't be induced to stop play-ing "If You Love Me, Tell Me So" on the cornet, I am going to some other town."

"Mister." said the landlord, "when I tell you who
the pore fellow is, mebbe you won't blame him so
much. That there is Tom Watson."—(Indianapolis
Journal.

One of the popular minstrel songs now current in Loadon, and announced as a recent importation from this country, is entitled, "Away Down South in

Michigan."

On the Safe Side.—"Hello!" said the voter to the Etiliville election manager, "lo o'clock at night, and the polls still open?"

"Yes," sighed the manager, "very urgent case?"

"Why, the law don't allow you?"

"The law be hanged?" cried the manager, "Major Jones hain't voted yit, an'he bought a new rifte yeste day, an' sent word he wuz a-comin. I hain't got a thing ag'in the law, but self-preservation's the foat law er nature, an' I'm a self-preservationist.—(Atlanta Constitution.

ing letter to Major McKinley: "I cannot command words capable to convey my commendation and congratulations on your letter of acceptance. It is & gem of considerate contention, commensurate with controlling conditions, causes and cures; clud with A critical, categorical, comprehendable complaint; complete, comprehensive, courageous, cogent and conclusive; carrying censure, confusion and consternation into their casualty camp of civil calamity

> TOO MANY LIPS ETC. If other lips and other hearts
> Their tales of love shall tell.
> In language whose excess imparts
> The power they feel so well.
> With plane accompaniment,
> To say nothing of a flute,
> The neignbors will not do a thing
> But get mad enough to shoot.
> —(Detroit Tribune

It was reported the other day from Buzzard's Baf that there was too much wind for the President to go dishing. And yet Bryan was hundreds of miles

In Modern Parlance.—"No," said the artist, "see don't call these little things we dash off to get a few dollars pot-botlers any more. They are now almost universally known as pot-openers.

It is evident that the gambling spirit is honeycombing every stratum of society.—(Indianapolis Journal. The Continuous Debate.-Silver Bug-I tell you

Bryan's arguments are sound. Gold Bug-That's just it; they are all sound and nothing else.